

STATISTICS
OF THE
CLASS OF 1840,
FROM 1840 TO 1860,
WITH A NOTICE OF THEIR MEETING HELD
AT
YALE COLLEGE, JULY 25, 1860;
TOGETHER WITH
A POEM,
BY G. H. HOLLISTER, ESQ.

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE CLASS.

NEW HAVEN:
PRINTED BY THOMAS J. STAFFORD
1860.

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PREFACE PUBLISHED WITH THE STATISTICS IN 1850.

AGREEABLY to a vote of the Class on a former occasion, a meeting was held at the Tontine Hotel, in New Haven, on the evening of the 13th of August, and again on the night of the 14th. It had been hoped and expected that the general interest of the members of the Class in each other, coupled with the interest which all alumni of "Old Yale" might be supposed to feel, in being present at the anniversary which would complete the third half century since the founding of the College, would bring together on this occasion a large number of the Class of 1840. This hope, however, was disappointed, the following named persons only being present, ALLEY, BOOTH, BRUYN, CURTIS, DEXTER, DOUBLEDAY, EDWARDS, EGGLESTON, FITCH, T. E. FOSTER, HART, G. H. HOLLISTER, J. C. HOLLISTER, HOUGHTON, INGERSOLL, JAMES, KNAPP, LAWRENCE, LEAVITT, D. P. NOYES, PARSONS, PERRIN, RANKIN, RICHARDS, THACHER, and WRIGHT.

The meeting of the few who were present was, however, as it could not but be, extremely interesting. The minds of all were carried back with vivid recollection to the scenes and days of college life, and as we were made acquainted with each other's joys and sorrows and successes a new tie of interest was woven between us.

A tinge of sadness was indeed imparted to our meeting, as we listened to the records which told the early death of several whose companionship had been our joy in former years, and who gave abundant promise of distinction and usefulness. In the name of the Class we tendered the expression of heartfelt sympathy to their surviving relatives.

The absence of some was partially supplied by letters from them, which went far to increase the interest of our meeting,

and to bring them before us, at least as they were in days gone by.

It would be difficult to describe our meeting in other than this general way. Our classmates who were not there will readily imagine its more particular aspects, and its more peculiar scenes. We have thought it would be a matter of interest to them to know who were present, and to all of us to preserve some outlines, at least, of the history of the Class thus far, and it was accordingly determined to publish the present sketch of our late meeting.

Our next assembly is to take place in 1860 ; and, brethren and classmates, if our lives are spared, let us then be present to take each other by the hand. Death has already thinned our ranks. ASHBURNER, BABCOCK, BEASLEY, BRISTOL, COLCLOUGH, COLTON, DWIGHT, HITCHCOCK, KELLEY, PROCTOR, RUGGLES, SMITH, WAITE : these are already taken from among living men ! Another ten years will doubtless remove many others. Let those who then survive, spare no pains to greet each other at our next appointed convocation, and if any of us may not be there, because removed from earthly scenes, let our common virtues and our common faith ensure us all a meeting in that world where "there shall be no more death."

N. H. E.

THE MEETING OF THE CLASS OF 1840,

TWENTY YEARS AFTER ITS GRADUATION.



IN accordance with a vote passed at the meeting in 1850, the Class convened at the Tontine Hotel, on the evening of Wednesday, July 25th, 1860. This meeting was happily preceded by an informal reunion, on the previous evening, at the house of our honored classmate, CHARLES R. INGERSOLL, Esq. Twenty years, aided by the general adoption of a manly style of beard, had wrought wondrous changes in countenances, so that our efforts at mutual recognition and recollection were both painful and amusing. It was plain, however, that no change had passed upon the generous and cordial spirit of the Class of 1840. This, in every case, we could recognize, in the grasp of the hand, and the tone of the voice, even though the lines of the face were as bewildering, for the moment, as a diagram in conic sections, on the recitation blackboard, in the olden times. This little party was unexpectedly enlivened by the introduction of three little girls, about twelve years of age, the daughters of three of our classmates, Miss Ingersoll, Miss Shoemaker, and Miss Burnam. The children received a most cordial greeting, and added much to the pleasure of the evening.

This little circumstance suggested to several of us the idea of connecting with the celebration of our twenty-fifth anniversary a similar informal party, at which the wives and children of the Class should be present, so far as practicable and convenient.

At this meeting CURTIS F. BURNAM, our orator on Class Day, was requested to be our spokesman at the Alumni meeting.

It will be remembered that at the meeting of 1850, there were present but twenty-six members of the Class, viz: ALLEY, BOOTH, BRUYN, CURTIS, DEXTER, DOUBLEDAY, EDWARDS, EGGLESTON, FITCH, T. E. FOSTER, HART, G. H. HOLLISTER, J. C. HOLLISTER, HOUGHTON, INGERSOLL, JAMES, KNAPP, LAWRENCE, LEAVITT, D. P. NOYES, PARSONS, PERRIN, RANKIN, RICHARDS, THACHER, and WRIGHT. Of this number, eighteen were present in 1860, while three, viz: T. E. FOSTER, KNAPP, and WRIGHT, have passed to a "better country," thus verifying the remark in the report of that meeting, "Another ten years will doubtless remove many others." Seven of the Class, not then present, have also passed away since that time. We add, with sadness, these names to the list of the departed: GROUT, NOYES, LAMB, MILLER, PELTON, WILLIAM PERKINS, and WITMER.

During the first ten years after our graduation, thirteen of our one hundred names were numbered with the dead. During the last ten years eleven more were added to the list. We give a catalogue of all who have died, in the order of their decease:

AMBROSE N. HITCHCOCK,	1840.
HENRY M. PROCTOR,	1841.
JOHN B. DWIGHT,	1843.
PETER R. BEASLEY,	1844.
JOHN S. KELLEY,	1844.
JAMES SMITH,	1846.
WILLIAM E. ASHBURNER,	1847.
JAMES S. BABCOCK,	1847.
GEORGE H. COLTON,	1847.
BAGENAL COLCLOUGH,	1848.
CHARLES J. RUGGLES,	1849.
GEORGE C. WAITE,	1849.
GEORGE G. STEERE,	1849.
SIMMON C. BRISTOL,	1850.

New York
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many sad regrets, mingle as
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 he departed, involuntarily
 in the midst of the hilari-
 ad a sombre light over the
 unction, in a manner very
 thoughts of eternity, the

memories of the happy past and the anticipations of the myste-
 rious future.

It will be seen that seventy-six who graduated with the
 Class are still living. Of this number forty-one were present
 at the meeting of 1860, viz: BURNAM, J. C. HOLLISTER, HOYT,
 GOODWIN, NOYES, JAMES, DEXTER, J. FEW SMITH, EDWARDS,
 DOUGLASS, LAWRENCE, EGGLESTON, WOODBRIDGE, NORRIS, IGLE-
 HART, INGERSOLL, McCALL, DAY, CHILDS, BRINSMADE, LONG, G.
 H. HOLLISTER, MARSH, GREGORY, FITCH, CURTIS, RICHARDS,
 SHOEMAKER, DOUBLEDAY, RANKIN, HUNT, PERRIN, THACHER,
 HOUGHTON, HAMELIM, DODGE, LEAVITT, BRONSON, ALLEY, THOMP-
 SON, GULLIVER. SEYMOUR, who left the Class, Sophomore year,
 and afterwards graduated at Trinity College, was also present
 by invitation. It will of course be impossible to reproduce
 upon paper the scenes of the meeting itself. It continued from
 8 P. M. until the dawn of the morning had begun to spread
 over the streets of our university town, reminding us, as we
 wended our way to our lodgings, of the peculiar appearance
 of things, seen seldom enough since, at that early hour when
 we used to grope sleepily to morning prayers. This can be

At this meeting CURTIS I Day, was requested to be meeting.

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GEORGE G. STEERE,	1849.
SIMEON C. BRISTOL,	1850.

THOMAS E. FOSTER,	1851.
DAVID LAMB,	1852.
EDWARD WRIGHT,	1852.
WILLIAM PERKINS,	1854.
OSCAR T. NOYES,	1854.
JOSEPH M. GROUT,	1855.
THEODORE B. WITMER,	1856.
CALE PELTON,	
CHARLES J. MILLER,	1859.
JARED O. KNAPP,	1860.

Many pleasant memories, and many sad regrets, mingle as we read this catalogue of the early dead. As we came together, the constant mention of the departed, involuntarily called out by inquiries, sometimes in the midst of the hilarities of our pleasant meeting, spread a sombre light over the whole scene, and brought into conjunction, in a manner very unusual, thoughts of this life and thoughts of eternity, the memories of the happy past and the anticipations of the mysterious future.

It will be seen that seventy-six who graduated with the Class are still living. Of this number forty-one were present at the meeting of 1860, viz: BURNAM, J. C. HOLLISTER, HOYT, GOODWIN, NOYES, JAMES, DEXTER, J. FEW SMITH, EDWARDS, DOUGLASS, LAWRENCE, EGGLESTON, WOODBRIDGE, NORRIS, IGLEHART, INGERSOLL, MCCALL, DAY, CHILDS, BRINSMADE, LONG, G. H. HOLLISTER, MARSH, GREGORY, FITCH, CURTIS, RICHARDS, SHOEMAKER, DOUBLEDAY, RANKIN, HUNT, PERRIN, THACHER, HOUGHTON, HAMELIM, DODGE, LEAVITT, BRONSON, ALLEY, THOMPSON, GULLIVER. SEYMOUR, who left the Class, Sophomore year, and afterwards graduated at Trinity College, was also present by invitation. It will of course be impossible to reproduce upon paper the scenes of the meeting itself. It continued from 8 P. M. until the dawn of the morning had begun to spread over the streets of our university town, reminding us, as we wended our way to our lodgings, of the peculiar appearance of things, seen seldom enough since, at that early hour when we used to grope sleepily to morning prayers. This can be

said, however, and ought to be said, that without any design or wish on the part of any to make it so, it was a peculiarly earnest and thoughtful meeting. BURNAM, who acted as Chairman, gave the key-note in his opening address, when, after reciting the usual incidents of his history, both grave and gay, he rose the second time and added, that he could not do justice to his narrative or to his own feelings without saying, "I am a different man from what you knew me in College." Circumstances related by many of the Class, the earnest Christian feeling incidentally expressed by many, and especially the circumstantial accounts, received from several sources, of the recent death of that noble Christian man, JARED O. KNAPP, contributed to deepen the delightful impression of the opening address. There was nothing sanctimonious or studied; but in the frank simplicity which characterized the meeting, the feelings of the heart were allowed to bubble up as they would. No one who listened, could have failed to receive the impression that the 'Class was made up of earnest men, who were living for a purpose, and who, that purpose accomplished, were anticipating a life of wider activities and purer joys hereafter.

Classmates!—We are to celebrate our quarter century anniversary five years hence. Will you not all be there, or if you fall by the way, will you not leave a record of noble deeds—of a life made sublime—over which your Classmates shall then linger with delight and honorable pride?

J. P. G.

POEM,

BY

G. H. HOLLISTER.

I.

WE meet—the fragments of a noble band ;
A few dry trees, where once a forest stood ;
Some lie beneath the flood,
And some are sleeping on a foreign strand.
Some in the city church-yard, trembling ever
With the whirlwind and the strife
Of tumultuous life,
As if the dust and bones with wild endeavor
Still were throbbing ;
As if the heart were sobbing
With a dreary and unutterable woe ;
And some are sheltered from the rain and the snow,
By the sloping thatch of sodded grass
That roofs the lowly houses where the vine
Without a porch is creeping
And the willow is weeping,
And the winds are laden with a sigh as they pass
O'er the valley hushed and low !

II.

COLCLOUGH, methinks I hear thy latest prayer,
 And feel the wafture of angelic wings
 In the upper air ;
 Thy pulse grows feebler in its flutterings,
 While thy voice, still clear and strong,
 Pours out a blessing like a hallowed song
 Upon the head of her who bore thee ;
 She, who by right of chastening years
 And the signet-marks of tears,
 So well might claim the crown and harp before thee ;
 Bright as the sunshine, smiling as the flowers,
 Fresh as the dawn and sparkling as the dew—
 We say farewell—while these o'erarching bowers
 Cast gloomy shadows, wanting you.

III.

I hear a song,
 A low, sweet song, echoing among the hills ;
 Like a bird's warble, which the woods prolong
 When all his plumage thrills
 With such a sadness as yon echo teaches
 Her pines, and oaks, and beeches—
 A whispered murmur, only not a sorrow,
 A promise darkened with a fear,
 A faint "good night," how like a fond "good morrow,"
 So doubtfully it falls upon the ear !
 And now it is a dirge that wakes the string,
 Trembling no longer to the poet's touch ;
 And in a sister's foot-steps now upspring
 The woodland-flowers that BABCOCK loved so much ;
 Flowers that trail beneath the leaves—
 Sad flowers that sigh with every heart that grieves.

IV.

Hark! to a bolder strain,
 A bugle-blast upon the mountain-side,
 Startling the forest wide.
 Lo, savage chiefs, red with the stain
 Of battle, madly rush upon each other,
 While their pale-faced brother
 Smiles at the war-whoop, wampum-belt and bead
 Spurning the simple creed
 That gives a warrior rest
 In yonder autumn heaven,
 As the fleecy clouds are driven
 Far to the sweet southwest.
 Thy fiery eye
 Was like the eagle's—in mid sky,
 Like his thy flight triumphant, free and strong—
 Like his thy plumage rustled in the gale;
 Like him no longer stooping
 From his proud sun-perch clad in sinewy mail,
 But with a broken wing, alas! how faint and drooping,
 Death-struck, thou fall'st among
 The innumerable throng.
 Yet, COLTON, when the frost and rain
 Shall blur the record on that humble stone,
 The muse shall trace the name again
 In golden letters of her own!

V.

See WITMER 'mid the immemorial hills
 Where he who led the Greek ten thousand stood;
 He gazes on the boundless flood
 Heaving its surges
 Along the shore's indented verges;
 His ear is pierced and his glad bosom thrills,
 As running to and fro in wild delight,
 He seems to see the warriors down the height
 Leap in strange ecstasy,

And hears that unforgotten cry—"the sea—the sea!"
 He walks the shore whose sands still bear
 The print of *AJAX*' and *ACHILLES*' feet;
 Sees the god's trident lifted high in air
 To smite the floods—and hears the syrens sweet,
 Whose songs can charm even dolphins from their play;
HELEN, a vision lovelier than the day,
 Haunts him—and *THETIS*, silver-footed, flings
 About his brow her pearly wreaths of spray;
 Fretting the little wavelets into rings.
 Now pensive by the urn of *ILIUM*—
 Or bending with a sigh over *PATROCLUS*' tomb!

VI.

Behold a gay ship, all her canvas spread,
 Cleaving the leaden-colored deep;
 And winds sweep o'er the surface scarcely ruffled,
 And rain-drops as the very sky did weep,
 Rebound from the dull waters with a muffled
 Funereal sound—as if they felt a dread
 Prophetic of a fate;
 'Tis he stands in the prow,
 His eye fixed on the white Hellenic brow
 Of a fair temple of an olden date,
 Which *PLATO* looked on and wise *SOCRATES*;
 Thy home *Athene*, when thy sons could boast
 Ruling the world—that they were sprung from thee:
 Thy hills muse-haunted, vine-clad terraces,
 Thy rosy-tinted sky and fond-embracing sea.
 Hark, 'tis the tempest bearing on its wings
 The close-reefed coasters, *Mussulman* and *Greek*;
 In shoals they rush, as the broad billow flings
 Their hulks against each other—many a shriek
 Pierces the heavens, now black, save where the streak
 Of the red lightning gleams athwart their face;
 The ship hath found a port—the wanderer the embrace
 Of the remorseless seas.

Never shall sun, nor fount, nor hill, nor breeze,
 Nor poet's rhythm, nor marble fane,
 Nor oracle, nor battle strain,
 Waken that ear—kindle that eye again.
 Brother, farewell!
 The pale-lipped shell
 Trembling with some faint murmur of the sea,
 Remembering Greece, shall whisper still of thee!

VII.

Nor these alone, but happy—happy years,
 And tender looks, that wait on quiet words,
 Fancies, whose fingers touched the heart's best cords,
 And dimpling smiles, that chased away our tears;
 The wife perchance, the child, the friend, the lover,
 Torn from the sight;
 So suddenly the shadowy hand passed over,
 Glooming the forehead with the hues of night.
 A night without a star,
 Or moonlight-gleam on the wild waves to quiver,
 Hiding even the floating spar
 To which we clung in nakedness to shiver,
 And struggle with the tossings of the main,
 And wait and watch for day which will not dawn again.

VIII.

Farewell to these, to all—yet why, oh, why!
 Because the bodily eye
 Counts you not here to-day, ye spirits blest,
 Bècause our groping hands feel not the touch
 Of hands now locked in everlasting rest.
 Why should we deem you absent whom we loved so much?
 Oh, stay with us—sit at our festive table;
 Smile when we smile, and weep ye when we weep—
 Now, as of old, gentle and serviceable
 Climb with us yet again the rugged steep,
 Or stand upon the shore of life's illimitable deep.

IX.

For in the universe
 Which God hath filled with immortalities,
 Only the outward form cumpers the hearse,
 And only that which man calls substance, dies.
 While the thing that he deems fleeting—
 The intangible ideal —
 Is the true and only real.
 The pulses ever beating
 Warm in its arteries—
 It wanders 'mid the orbs and lights the skies
 With rays of love and looks of joy,
 Which nor the lapse of time, nor flight of the eternities,
 Can darken or destroy.

X.

Behold in yonder meadows,
 Where summer casts premonitory shadows
 Upon the lilies blythe,
 That wait the mower's scythe
 The dew-pearls from their tender breasts to sever,
 And lay them in their shrouds forever.
 But now they bloomed and now like languid ghosts
 That pay the penalty of life's abuses,
 They linger on the spot in countless hosts,
 Where late they gave their sweet and savory juices,
 With a martyr's sweet intents,
 To the wandering elements.
 But mark, another spring
 New shapes like these in her young lap shall bring,
 And scatter them with lavish hand,
 To toss upon the billows of the grass,
 Bud like their predecessors, and then pass,
 Giving in their last sigh new fragrance to the breeze.
 But, oh, remember, these were semblances
 Of flowers—not flowers;

The perishable types of things
 That bloom forever in immortal bowers,
 And drink the waters of perennial springs !

XI.

The temple, ivy-crowned,
 Crumbles by slow decay through thousand years ;
 Its precious shafts and oriels on the ground
 Are stained with pious pilgrims' tears.
 Let the stones fall
 From the dull outer wall ;
 The subtler form,
 The architect's ecstatic dream
 Flashed from the enduring heavens still fresh and warm,
 Shall shed through every clime its hallowed beam.
 The sculptor's thought, was it of marble made ?
 And see—the colors from the canvas fade,
 While the pictured vision
 Spreads its wings elysian
 And dove-like bears the olive o'er the flood,
 To hush the griefs and calm the rages
 Of the ages
 With the presence of the lovely and the good.

XII.

The poet's song,
 Through time's mutations,
 Floats clear and strong,
 Flying beyond the bounds of states and nations,
 Of all created things most like a soul.
 We hear it breaking
 On the strand
 Of a far-off, misty land,
 To lull the troubled thought, and soothe the heart that's aching—
 Even this may burst the fetters of control :
 The prison-house of words

Where its lengthened sweet accords
 Dwelt so long,
 May be leveled with the dust,
 And the poet's harp may rust,
 Till no throb of life shall wake its strings among.
 Yet think not that the music ever dies—
 Or loses the sweet order of its birth—
 Its blessed harmonies,
 Trembling in the hearts of millions, fill the earth.
 Twilight feels them,
 Night reveals them—
 And angels in mid-flight from star to star,
 Pause and listen—
 And tears glisten
 In eyes that welcome them from far ;
 Kindred creatures,
 With such joy-inspiring features,
 That the cherubim shall wait,
 At the gate ;
 Swordless—with their golden lyres,
 To lead them to the heavenly choirs.

XIII.

If such things cannot die,
 But in new shapes preserve their primal being,
 Peopling the immensity,
 Endued with sense of touch and power of seeing,
 Which the soul answers to and knows ;
 Are ye, my brothers, dead ?
 Hath the heart ceased to beat, and is the head
 Cold as the winter snows ?
 Forever rest ye in inglorious sleep ?
 Is it a fiction and a dream, to say
 Ye live, breathing a purer air, creatures no longer of a day ?
 That in the resting spaces
 Of your enlarged and heaven-appointed work,
 Among the consecrated places,

Where gather still the old familiar faces
 Ye fondly lurk ;
 That we do meet you sometimes on the river's brink,
 And by the fountain when we stoop to drink,
 Feel your lips touch us with a gentle kiss,
 A symbol of the bliss
 That is your dear inheritance, and ours.
 Still ply your work, unfold your nobler powers,
 For God's work is your sweetest rest.
 Yet oh, not seldom whisper in our ears,
 Some word of comfort, or some tidings blest,
 Of what ye think, and feel, in those celestial spheres !

XIV.

'Tis with no common joy
 We visit thee again, sweet mother ;
 Hear thy voice welcome home each truant boy
 Who left thy shades, yet wandering, found no other
 So calm and holy ;
 Where wisdom, unrebuked, could wear the mask of folly,
 And thoughts were tinged with pleasing melancholy,
 And harsh realities,
 Uplifted on the wings of dreams, looked distant as the skies.
 Some thought thy nurture was not always mild
 And many a wayward child
 Blamed thee for Greek which HOMER wrote, or PLATO,
 Buried his EUCLID even before thy face,
 And thought thy censorship might bring disgrace
 On that of CATO,
 Forgetful that thou art an ancient oracle and shrine,
 And that thy fame is linked to that of every son of thine.

XV.

Welcome, thy gothic elms, and shaded lanes,
 Thy rocks, strong-holds of liberty,
 O'erlooking thy scant outline of blue sea ;
 Welcome, ye silvery streams, ye spreading plains ;

Welcome, bland BERKELEY, and stern DAVENPORT ;
 The Chapel bell,
 The streams where once we found resort,
 To con the books we loved so well ;
 Welcome the teachers, often in our thought,
 Whose heads are whiter grown since last we met ;
 And some there are, when called, who answer not,
 For whom our eyes are wet
 With sorrowing tears,
 That they have filled at last the circle of their years.

XVI.

And we have wandered far,
 Chasing our separate phantoms, worshipping
 Each his own illusive star.
 One chased the albatross, whose wing
 Skimmed the waves of tropic seas ;
 Another roved the fields and woods,
 Watching the leaf twirl in the breeze,
 Or shaping castle-towers from clouds ;
 One saw the hill-side dressed in flowers
 Stretch far below him, as he scaled
 The steps of medicine or law ;
 Another, bravely horsed and brightly mailed,
 The theologic sword was fain to draw
 On subtle Archimage in secret bowers ;
 Each followed his ideal—yet he saw,
 Sometimes, although the shape was passing fair,
 Medusa's serpents twisted in her hair.
 Then would he conjure up the dreams of youth,
 Shadows of forgotten years ;
 Dimmed with no tears,
 Steeped in the colors of unfading truth ;
 Then sees he, rising through the gloom,
 Things that were thoughts, thoughts that were things,
 Until the very air within his room,
 Rustles with unsubstantial wings.

He hears a woodland brook, and, with its song,
A voice of sweet, bewildering tone—
A brook whose surface, as it steals along,
Sparkles with dimples lovelier than its own.
He sees the foot-prints in the dew, the blush at dim twilight,
He feels the rapture thrilling kiss, and hears the low “good
 night;”
Then shall he turn, ere goblin forms
Rush in to break the spell;
And clasp each brother in his arms—
And turn aside—but never say farewell!

STATISTICS OF THE CLASS OF 1840.

LEVI ABBOTT, Wilton, N. H. Born May 26, 1818.

In 1843 was a lawyer in Nashville, N. H.; took his A. M. in 1844, and in 1848 was teaching school in Alexandria, Va. Married, and is now teaching school in Newark, New Jersey.

JOHN B. ALLEY, Boston, Mass. Born April 25, 1821.

Took his A. M. in course, and M. D. at Harvard University; studied medicine two years in Paris; is now a practicing Physician in Boston, Mass. Not married.

BASILIUS ARGYRAS, Epirus, Greece. Born April 15, 1816.

Soon after graduating, returned to Greece, and was engaged in some revolutionary movements there; returned to America in 1842, and entered into business in Boston, first as a clerk in a wholesale leather establishment, and afterwards on his own account. Was somewhat successful in business. In 1849 he sailed for California, but was wrecked in the Straits of Magellan. He however reached San Francisco, where he was in 1850. He is not married.

* WILLIAM E. ASHBURNER, Philadelphia, Penn. Born March 22, 1815.

Took his A. M. in course; was in the book business, for a time, in Philadelphia, and then became a teacher. He died in Philadelphia, in 1847.

GARWOOD H. ATWOOD, Woodbury, Conn. Born December 6, 1816.

Studied medicine at Yale, and is a practitioner in Woodbury, Conn. Is married.

EDWARD M. AVERY, New Haven. Born March 25, 1819.

Studied law and opened an office in Wooster, Ohio. In 1844 he moved to St. Louis, in circumstances of great adversity; he however soon became the head of the St. Louis Academy, and became Superintendent of the city schools. Is now Principal of Webster College, at Webster Station, on the Pacific Railroad, near St. Louis, Mo. Is married, but has no children.

* JAMES S. BABCOCK, Coventry, Conn. Born November 17, 1815.

Took his A. M. in 1844; spent some time at the South. He died calmly and contented, in 1847, in Coventry, Conn. He left unpublished manuscript poems in the hands of his classmates, Messrs. D. P. Noyes and Colton; but on the decease of the latter, they were handed over to his classmate Goodwin, under whose superintendence they were published by Mr. Babcock's sister, with a biography.

* PETER R. BEASLEY, Brunswick County, Va. Born 1816.

Moved to Huntsville, Ala., and became a planter. He died in 1844, of congestive fever. Not married.

CHRISTOPHER J. BEIRNE, Union, Monroe County, Va. Born July 9, 1819.

Is a lawyer in Virginia, and has represented the County of Monroe in the State Legislature.

THEODORE H. BENEDIOT, New York City. Born March 13, 1821.

Took his A. M. in 1844. Is now residing upon his farm, in Tarrytown, N. Y. Has been a member of the Senate of the State of New York. Not married.

HENRY BOOTH, Roxbury, Conn. Born August 19, 1818.

Taught school one year in Wellsboro, Penn. Studied law in Litchfield and New Haven, Conn., and commenced the practice in Towanda, Bradford County, Penn., where he resided until the spring of 1856, when he removed to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and took charge of the Law Department of the State and National Law School. In June, 1858, he left the School, and engaged in the prac-

tice of the law in Poughkeepsie. In July, 1859, he removed to Chicago, Ill., and is now at the head of the Law Department in the University of Chicago. He was the Deputy Attorney-General for Bradford County, Penn. Married Miss Ellen Morris, and has five children.

WILLIAM B. BRINSMADÉ, Washington, Conn. Born May 10, 1819.

Is a Civil Engineer, and has been employed upon most of the recently constructed railroads in Connecticut. Since 1856 has been Superintendent of the Connecticut River Railroad. In 1850 married Miss Chapin, of Springfield, Mass., and has three children. Is now residing at Springfield, Mass.

* SIMEON C. BRISTOL, Rochester, N. Y. Born April 24, 1818. Went to Milwaukie, where he studied law with W. P. Lynde, Esq. In 1843 he removed to Beaver Dam, Dodge County, Wisconsin, where he commenced the practice of his profession, and in 1845 represented that county in the Legislature. He married Miss Ordway, of Wisconsin, and had one child. In 1849 went to California, where he died in February, 1850, of chronic diarrhea.

WILLIAM A. BRONSON, New Haven, Conn. Born June 4, 1817.

Studied medicine and took the degree of M. D. at Yale; entered upon his profession in Westchester County, N. Y., from thence removing to New York City, where he is now a Dentist. He has the reputation of being one of the most successful Dentists in the city, and has made some important improvements in dental instruments. In 1844 he married Miss Raymond, of New Haven.

JOHANNES BRUYN, Ulster County, N. Y. Born May 16, 1820. Studied law at Kingston, New York, where he now resides, in the practice of that profession. Is married.

CURTIS F. BURNAM, Richmond, Ky. Born May 24, 1820.

Took the degree of LL. B. at Transylvania University, Ky., in 1842, and of A. M. at Yale, in 1846; was ad-

mitted to the bar in 1843, and has since remained in the practice of his profession, at Richmond, Ky. In May, 1845, married Miss Sarah H. Rollins, of Boone County, Mo., and has six children,—four boys and two girls,—the eldest of whom was at New Haven, at the Class-meeting. In 1851 was elected to the Legislature of Kentucky, from the County of Madison, and in 1852 was chosen one of the Presidential Electors from Kentucky, to vote for Scott and Graham. In 1853 declined the candidacy for a seat in the United States Congress, from his District, with an absolute certainty of an election, as the candidate of his party! In 1859, again represented his County in the State Legislature, and in 1860 was a member of the Constitutional Union Convention which assembled at Baltimore, in May.

WILLIAM CHAUVENET, Philadelphia, Penn. Born 1819.

Received his A. M. in course, and for several years was Professor of Mathematics in the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He has published several Mathematical works, and ranks as one of the most prominent mathematicians of the country. For the last year he has been Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy in Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. Married Miss Hemphill in 1842, and has six children, the oldest a son about 17 years of age. Post Office address, St. Louis, Mo.

ENOCH L. CHILDS, Henniker, N. H. Born Oct. 6, 1810.

Was married in 1840 to Miss Harriett Long, and went immediately South; taught school several years in Montgomery, Ala., but since 1846 has been a Railroad-bridge contractor at the North, in company with his brothers. Has no children. His present residence is Concord, N. H.

* BAGENAL COLCLOUGH, Wexford, Ireland. Born October 20, 1820.

Studied law at Cambridge, receiving the degree of LL. B. in 1843. He then went to Ireland, and from there brought his parents to this country. He entered into partnership in the practice of law with his brother, at Montgomery, Ala.; but his health gradually failed until his death, which occurred July 20, 1848, in DeKalb County, Miss., whither

he had gone for relief. His disease was consumption. "Young as he was," says an obituary notice in a Montgomery paper, "he met death without fear, and surrendered this life with but little regret. He died with the Christian's hope of immortality, and as the hour of dissolution came nearer, his mind became clearer, his thoughts more elevated, and his hopes brighter. His death will long be a source of deep regret to his friends and acquaintance; but none can tell how terrible the shock to his family. They never more in this life shall see, 'face to face,' the good and dutiful son—the kind, gentle and affectionate brother." He was not married.

* **GEORGE H. COLTON**, Westford, N. Y. Born Oct. 15, 1818. Immediately after graduating, taught school in Hartford, Conn.; published his poem "Tecumseh," soon afterwards. He was engaged in literary pursuits until his death, which occurred at New York city, December 1, 1847. He established the American (Whig) Review, and was its able editor at the time of his death.

WILLIAM B. CURTIS, Exeter, N. Y. Born June 5, 1812. Studied theology at New Haven, and became a Clergyman in Humphreysville, Conn., and afterwards in Huntington, Conn. In 1858 removed to Plumstead, N. J., and in Dec. 1859, became Pastor of the Congregational Church in Branford, Conn., where he now resides. Is married, and has two sons and one daughter, having lost one child.

CHARLES DAY, Washington, Conn. Born August 18, 1818. Studied law three years after graduating and took his A. M. in course. He has been engaged in mercantile life in Apalachicola, Fa., and New Orleans, La., since graduating. Has visited Europe, and since 1856 has resided in New York. Not married.

GILES H. DESHON, New London, Conn. Born March, 1820. Is an Episcopal Clergyman; at present settled in the Parish of Meriden, Conn. He has been to Europe since graduating, and has had Parishes at Windham and Glastenbury. He is married and has two children.

JOHN DEVEREAUX, Raleigh, N. C. Born December 12, 1819.

Became a planter in North Carolina, soon after graduating. In 1843 he married Miss Mordecai of Raleigh, and has eight children. His Post Office address is Raleigh, N. C.

HENRY M. DEXTER, Boston, Mass. Born Aug. 13, 1821.

Took his A. M. in course; studied theology at Andover, after teaching some time at Rochester, Mass. Was first Pastor of Franklin Street Church, Manchester, N. H., whence in 1849 he removed to Boston, where he is now Pastor of the Pine Street Congregational Church. Has been for the last few years sole editor of the Boston "Congregationalist." Has also established the "Congregational Quarterly," of which he is one of the editors. Married Miss Emeline Palmer, of Boston, and has a son and two daughters, having lost a daughter.

RICHARD V. DODGE, Springfield, Ill. Born Aug. 4, 1822.

Took his A. M. in course. Having studied theology at Princeton, N. J., he became Pastor of a Presbyterian Church, at Princeton, Ind. From there he removed to Terre Haute, Ind., and thence to Springfield, Ill. Is now Pastor of a Presbyterian Church in Wheeling, Va. Married Miss Ridgely in 1845, and has four children.

JOHN M. DOUBLEDAY, Binghampton, N. Y. Born March 13, 1821.

Taught school for a while, but his health having failed, he became a merchant in 1846. He is now an Umbrella manufacturer at 136 William street, New York city, and resides in Brooklyn. Visited Europe four years since. Married, and has two children.

JOHN W. DOUGLAS, Trenton, N. Y. Born April, 1818.

Taught school at the South for some time; studied theology, and in 1848 went as a Missionary to California, and in 1849 took charge of a Church at San Jose, for eighteen months. For four years publisher of a religious paper called "The Pacific." In May, 1855, returned to the East, and has since resided at Trenton, Oneida Co., N. Y. Is not married.

* JOHN B. DWIGHT, Norwich, Conn. Born December 8, 1821.

Was engaged the first year after graduating in teaching.

CHI ALPHA.

ROLL FOR 1867.

DESCEND, O Muse ! thine aid and comfort bring,
While I attempt CHI ALPHA'S ROLL to sing ;
Propitious smile upon my humble aim,
To speak in fitting words each honored name.

ADAMS.

ADAMS ! the ever-genial, courteous, kind,
With grace of person, joined to grace of mind,
For thirty years thy name has led the roll,
A name beloved by every generous soul.

BIDWELL.

BIDWELL ! thy name presents itself to view—
The printer gives thee rank as number two ;
Long mayst thou live to offer to our age
The Eclectic's numbers and the " Preacher's " page.

BOOTH.

There follows now an ardent, generous youth,
Son of an honored sire—his name is BOOTH ;
Though other fame should leave him in the lurch,
Be this his crown : a crowded down-town church.

BURCHARD.

BURCHARD stands next upon Chi Alpha's roll,
With portly body, and with genial soul ;
A faithful worker he, and loved the while,
For none more sure to win the circle's smile.

CHAMBERS.

Next follows CHAMBERS, whose clear piercing eye
 Can all the mists of sophistry defy :
 Swift flies his arrow, and though sharp withal,
 The barbèd shaft is never dipped in gall,
 But fairly shot ; and when the fight is done,
 A modest bearing marks the victory won.

CHEEVER.

CHEEVER ! the champion of the oppressed thou art ;
 Of modest presence, but of lion heart ;
 Bold to denounce the sinner's treacherous wiles,
 In Andy Johnson or in Deacon Giles.
 Fight on, till Death shall guide, with kindly hand,
 Thy Pilgrim's Progress, to a peaceful land.

COE.

As down the list of honored names we go,
 We find a class-mate in the name of COE ;
 Noble his work, to toil with heart and hand
 To send the Gospel through his native land.

COX.

Hail ! three times hail ! thou *patriarch* of our host,
 Without thy name our glory would be lost ;
 Thou art our "*ne plus ultra*" of desire !
 Our circle glows with meteoric fire
 When from thy brilliant brain the kindling ray
 Turns blackest darkness into brightest day.
 Well dost thou blend the wisdom of the sage
 With all the gentleness of infant age ;
 In thee, the Master's lessons aptness find—
 A child in malice, but a man in mind ;
 "*Serus in cælum*," speaks each friendly heart,
 Late be the day that forces us to part.
 Deep graven in our breasts as in the rocks,
 Shall ever live the honored name of Cox !

CROSBY.

As on the roll another name we seek,
 We find a brother in a learned Greek ;
 Professor, Preacher, Pastor, all in one,
 The name of CROSBY sure must stand alone.

CUYLER.

CUYLER ! thou art the archer of our band,
 Thy *straying arrows* whistle through the land ;
 Yet thy domestic quiver fills not once, but twice—
 “ *Insatiate archer, could not one suffice ?* ”

DURYEA.

Upon the roll a vacant place we see—
 May God still guide and guard our friend DURYEA !
 Command the winds, and bid the roaring main,
 To bring him safely home to us again.

DWIGHT.

No name of ancient school-man shines more bright
 Than that which next appears, the name of DWIGHT !
 Language to him her tribute rich should bear,
 Her champion he, and learned interpreter.

EASTMAN--HALLOCK.

EASTMAN and HALLOCK ! *nobile fratrum par* ;
 Friends to your country and the world ye are ;
 How many wandering souls to heaven ye guide,
 By leaves of life ye scatter far and wide.

FERRIS.

Another name Chi Alpha's genius calls,
 And FERRIS answers from his classic halls ;
 His the high task to fill the youthful mind
 With knowledge—genial friend to all mankind,
 Long be he spared to fill his honored place,
 The Christian teacher of the rising race !

FIELD.

But presses Time, and to his touch we yield,
 And call upon our roll the name of FIELD !
 That name, far honored as a name can be,
 Is writ by lightning, deep beneath the sea ;
 'Tis his to furnish, blessed work we feel,
 The glad EVANGEL of the Church's weal.

GANSE.

Let now the next upon the list advance—
 Welcome our genial friend and brother, GANSE !
 A man so sturdy both in heart and brain,
 May well resist the "*Doctor*," might and main.

HASTINGS.

HASTINGS ! thy name brings music to our ears ;
 And may the mantle which thy father wears
 Be worn by thee, until 'tis kindly given,
 To join him 'mid the harmonies of heaven.

HATFIELD.

A name well known and honored in our midst,
 Comes next in order on Chi Alpha's list ;
 A faithful pastor and a learned clerk ;
 A man well tested in the Master's work,
 Long may his bow abide in strength, and still
 Through HATFIELD'S arms, a nervous vigor thrill.

HITCHCOCK.

How shall I mention in befitting terms
 A name at sound of which our bosom warms,
 Whose kindling words from sacred desk or stand,
 Have charmed the ears of thousands through the land.
 Who lifted high his voice when treason raged,
 And cheered the fight that for the truth was waged.
 Now in the peaceful shades of Christian lore,
 Where noble minds have toiled in days of yore,

No longer stirred by war, or tempest-tossed,
 He trains the leaders of the sacred host.
 Gladly upon Chi Alpha's roll, we scan
 The name of HITCHCOCK, every inch a man.

HUTTON.

And now another rises to our view,
 The tallest preacher of the circle too.
 To rise as high, is HUTTON's favored lot,
 As Abram Lincoln, or as General Scott.
 Great is his body, greater still his heart,
 From which all kindly virtues never part ;
 And yet though strong he be, and never stronger,
Not one in all this circle wants him longer.

KITTREDGE.

Among the juniors of this honored band,
 Is one who joined us from a distant land :
 Gladly we welcome, from that golden shore,
 In KITTREDGE, something of the genuine ore.

KREBS.

Sadly we miss from his accustomed place,
 The sight of KREBS's well-remembered face ;
 Sadly we miss his strong and hearty speech ;
 His genial humor, well admired by each ;
 Humbly we pray that He whose wondrous skill
 Drove sickness from its victim at his will,
 Will kindly lighten his correcting hand,
 And add our brother to this friendly band.

MURRAY.

MURRAY, though last to join Chi Alpha's roll,
 Thou art not reckoned least upon the scroll ;
 Long mayst thou live, and nobly live to fill
 Thy high and honored place on "*Murray Hill*."

OWEN.

OWEN ! thy name should echo round the ring,
 Thy praise should all this grateful circle sing ;
 Well may we thank with all Chi Alpha's votes,
The chiel that is among us taking notes.

PARKER.

But sadness seizes now this friendly band,
 For one in exile in a foreign land ;
 Joel, our prophet, will he ne'er return ?
 Has PARKER really cut the old concern ?
 Scarce in a twelvemonth have we seen his face,
 And Jersey holds him fast in her embrace.

PORTER.

But still Chi Alpha's roll is not complete ;
 For Brooklyn, of *Intelligence* the seat,
 Sends us a PORTER—there's not many such—
 To tell us what is doing 'mid the Dutch !
 Two thrones he fills, and does two sceptres wield—
 More than can e'en be said of Brother Field ;
 The Pulpit and the Press, at home with each,
 Give him and Truth their mighty power of speech.

PRENTISS.

Next on the roll, and bound with "*Covenant*" bands
 To all our hearts, the name of PRENTISS stands ;
 An affluent learning and a generous heart
 In him are linked together, ne'er to part,
 Foe to all treason, bondage, every crime ;
 The Christian, patriot, scholar of the time.

ROGERS.

Of ROGERS only this, and nothing more :
 He tries to fill his place upon the score,
 And though the martyr's crown he may not take,
 He never flinches from a heated (steak !)

And like his martyr kinsman sooth is he,
 For wife and children ten, make up his family.
 But this he claims, that in his warmest heart,
 Each brother of this circle has a part.
 And when he's gone, say this, if then you can,
"We might have better spared a better man."

SCHAFF.

But see, the Muse, impatient of such chaff,
 Now bows her reverent head to honor SCHAFF !
 A Christian scholar, born across the sea
 In Calvin's land, and Calvinist is he.
 The Muse of History, his praises sings,
 And loud from other lands the echo rings.
 This, his adopted country, hails her son,
 For years, she trusts, a brilliant course to run.

SHEDD.

With glad and grateful pleasure, be it said,
 That on our roll we find the name of SHEDD.
 'Twas his with patient hand the course to trace
 Of Christian doctrine from its starting-place ;
 The devious maze of error foul to scan,
 And vindicate Redemption's wondrous plan.
 Hard were the task, to find from sea to shore
 A mind so filled with theologic lore.

SKINNER.

And next upon Chi Alpha's list we find
 A name revered by every generous mind ;
 Long in the foremost rank has SKINNER stood,
 Of those who battle for the true and good ;
 Long has the spirit of the Master mild
 Rested on him, a loved and honored child.
 Cloudless and pure as sinks his setting sun,
 Then comes the plaudit, "Servant of God, well done !"

H. B. SMITH.

But now upon our honored scroll we scan
 A common name, but yet no common man !
 For force of logic, learning, mental pith,
 Where is the scholar that can vie with SMITH ?
 Far must we travel, would we hope to find,
 A purer, keener, philosophic mind.

T. R. SMITH.

Again that most familiar name we trace
 In him who fills the Presidential place.
 Not his to rule o'er a divided land,
 Or stretch the sceptre o'er a rebel band ;
 He guides the circle with a modest grace,
 And holds in every heart a welcome place.

SPAULDING.

And now to SPAULDING let our meed be given,
 That man of genial face, and temper even ;
 To all Chi Alpha's meetings ever true,
 He sticks as closely as his namesake's glue.
 Where had Chi Alpha's priceless records been
 But for his faithful hand and ready pen ?

WOOD.

Last, but not least, upon this honored roll,
 Is one who sends the Everlasting Scroll
 Far from the regions of the Gospel light
 To lands that lie beneath the shades of night.
 For such a work, so glorious and so good,
 What name so fitting as our Brother WOOD ?

Our roll is ended—may each honored name,
 Borne through these earthly scenes of toil and strife,
 Stand crowned with bright and everlasting fame
 On the fair pages of the BOOK OF LIFE !

He received his A. M. in course, and in 1843 became a Tutor in Yale College; he was also attached to the Yale Law School. He died October 20, 1843, from a knife wound received while endeavoring, as Tutor, to quell a disturbance among the students.

JONATHAN EDWARDS, Andover, Mass. Born July 17, 1820.

Received his A. M. in course; taught school in Lunenburg, Va., and in Gorham and Augusta, Me.; studied theology at New Haven and Andover, and was the Pastor of a Congregational Church in Woburn, Mass., till 1856, when he removed to Rochester, N. Y., where he now resides. In 1848 married Miss Frances S. Bronson, and has two children.

NATHANIEL H. EGGLESTON, Hartford, Conn. Born May 7, 1822.

Immediately after graduating engaged in the study of law, at Hartford; was afterwards a resident graduate at New Haven, where he studied theology, and in 1845 became Pastor of the Congregational Church in Ellington, Conn., at which place he remained until 1850. He was for a time in New Haven, the acting Pastor of the First Congregational Society, during the absence of Rev. Dr. Bacon in Europe. In 1851 removed to Brooklyn, N. Y., and thence, in 1853, to Chicago, Ill., to take the charge of a Church and a religious newspaper. Remaining there two years, he then removed to Madison, Wisconsin, remaining till 1860, when he resigned his charge and came East. Post Office address, for the present, Providence, R. I. He was married July 30, 1844, to Miss Sarah Ann Winship, of Hartford, Conn., and has three children.

STUART W. FISK, Natchez, Miss. Born August 28, 1820.

Took his A. M. in course; studied law and received LL. B. at Harvard, and was admitted to the Natchez Bar in 1843. In 1846-7, he was traveling in Europe. He resides at Natchez, and is not married.

LUCIUS W. FITCH, New Haven. Born July 25, 1820.

Took his A. M. in course. Soon after graduation, was for a few months connected with the religious press in Boston, Mass. Studied medicine, but did not practice. In 1845, engaged in farming in the town of Huntington, Conn.,

where he resided two years. In 1847 removed to New Haven. From 1849 to 1857, was a Bookseller in New Haven. Since the latter period, has been employed in the office of the Treasurer of Yale College. Within the last five or six years, has devoted much of his time to literary pursuits. Was married in 1845 to Miss Sarah P. Tufts, of New Haven, and has had five children, of whom two are now living.

STEPHEN C. FOSTER, East Machias, Me. Born 1820.

On graduating, went to the South, and in 1843 was engaged in Alabama, teaching. He subsequently studied medicine in New Orleans, and in 1846 was a Physician in Santa Fe, New Mexico. He was afterwards in Chihuahua, and in 1848 was reported to the Class as "probably killed by the Indians." But in a published sketch of the members of the Convention to form a Constitution for the State of California, there is mentioned among the delegates from Sonora, "Stephen C. Foster, aged twenty-eight, born in East Machias, Me., removed to Missouri, thence to Pueblo de los Angeles; has lived in California three years; an agriculturist." Has been a member of the State Senate of California, and several times Mayor of the city of Los Angeles, where he now resides. He married a Spanish lady there, of one of the old families of the country, and has one daughter.

* THOMAS E. FOSTER, Andover, Mass. Born Dec. 16, 1820.

Took his A. M. in course; taught school some time, and was for several years an instructor in Philip's Academy, Andover. Studied theology at Andover, preached in Vermont; was not ordained or married, and died at Andover, in 1851.

JOHN B. GARDINER, New York City. Born Sept. 9, 1821.

Took his A. M. in course; studied law and was admitted to practice in New York city. Is still practicing his profession in New York, residing in Brooklyn. Married, Oct. 1, 1857, and has one child.

HENRY M. GOODWIN, Hartford, Conn. Born June, 1820.

Studied theology at New Haven and New York. In 1850

went to Chicago, and thence to Alton and Rockford, Ill., where he is now settled as Pastor of a Congregational Church. Married in 1854 Miss Martha French, of Bath, N. H., and has two children.

SAMUEL GREGORY, Guilford, Vt. Born April 19, 1813.

Received his A. M. in 1845; after graduating he was for a time engaged with his brother, George Gregory, in diffusing facts and physiological information, by means of pamphlets, upon solitary habits affecting the health of the young; he also, for a few months, gave attention to the then absorbing subject of Mesmerism, its phenomena and its application to the cure of disease. He was, however, more or less occupied, for the first six years, in teaching English Grammar, mostly to evening classes in manufacturing towns, on a popular plan. He wrote and compiled a History of Mexico, at the time of the war with that country. In 1847, he engaged in an enterprise that has occupied his exclusive attention to the present time—the medical education of women. The result has been the establishment of the “New England Female Medical College,” located in Boston. The College includes a hospital department for women and children, for the practical education of its students and the benefit of patients. The Massachusetts Legislature has encouraged it by a liberal charter and pecuniary appropriations; bequests have been left to it to the amount of over \$30,000, and it seems likely to become a well endowed and very useful public institution. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1853. He resides in Boston, and is not married.

* JOSEPH M. GROUT, Westboro, Mass. Born Sept. 11, 1814.

Received his A. M. in course; studied theology, after teaching awhile, and was for several years a Missionary of the American Home Missionary Society, at Warsaw, Ill., where he died in 1855. He married and left several children at his death.

JOHN P. GULLIVER, Boston, Mass. Born May 12, 1819.

Received his A. M. in course; studied theology after teaching school awhile at Randolph, and in 1846 became

the Pastor of Broadway Congregational Church in Norwich, Conn., where he now is. Has done much for the schools of that city, and by his personal exertions mainly, secured the establishment of the Norwich Free Academy, with an endowment of over \$125,000. In 1850 went to Russia in consequence of broken health. In 1846 married Miss Francis W. Curtis, and has four children.

JOHN L. HAMELIN, Philadelphia. Born 1819.

Received his A. M. in 1844. For three years was engaged in teaching in a classical school, when he entered into mercantile pursuits and continued in business for seventeen years. In 1860 resumed literary labors and is now editing "Emerson Bennett's Dollar Monthly," in Philadelphia. Married in 1841 and has three children.

JAMES P. HART, Farmington, Conn. Born July 27, 1817.

Studied theology, and afterwards became a publisher of works on Etymology, in which not succeeding, he visited the fugitive slaves in Canada. He subsequently gave his attention to the science of Phonography. He resides in New Haven.

JOHN FRAZIER HEAD, Boston, Mass. Born January 9, 1821.

Studied medicine and received M. D. at Harvard. Took his A. M. in course. In August, 1846, became attached to the Medical Staff United States Army, and was with Scott's army, in Mexico. In August, 1846, married Miss Apthorp, of New Haven. Is now in Europe.

* AMBROSE N. HITCHCOCK, Brimfield, Mass. Born November 28, 1813.

Died soon after graduating, in Kentucky, while teaching school.

GUSTAVUS A. HOLCOMBE, Savannah, Ga. Born December 26, 1820.

Studied medicine in Philadelphia. Resides near Savannah, and is unmarried.

GIDEON H. HOLLISTER, Washington, Conn. Born December 14, 1818.

Studied law in Litchfield, and was admitted to the bar

of Litchfield County in April, 1842. He has ever since resided in Litchfield, where he continued to practice his profession till 1859, when he opened an office in the city of New York, where he still remains. Was for four years Clerk of the Courts of Litchfield County. In 1855, he published a History of Connecticut, in two volumes, of which two editions have been exhausted of two thousand copies each. In 1856 he was a member of the Connecticut State Senate. He is the author of three historical dramas, unpublished. He has also written a legal treatise on the Law of Eminent Domain, which is in press. In June, 1847, married Miss Mary S. Brisbane, of Charleston, S. C., and has had four children, only two of whom survive.

JOHN C. HOLLISTER, Manchester, Vt. Born June 2, 1818.

Studied law in Northampton, Mass., and New Haven Law School. Was admitted to the New Haven bar in 1842. Took his A. M. in course. Has been Grand Juror for New Haven, and Clerk of the Connecticut Senate. Is now principal Magistrate of the Town of New Haven. Resides in New Haven, and, January 17, 1841, was married to Miss Martha L. Bradley, of New Haven, who deceased March 5th, 1849, leaving two children. Married Miss Sarah S. Shipman, of New Haven, October 31st, 1850. Has had six children, three now living.

JAMES M. HOPPIN, Providence, R. I. Born January 17, 1820.

Studied law and took LL. B. at Harvard, in 1842; then studied theology at Andover, and for several years was a student in Germany. In 1850 married Miss Perkins, of Litchfield, Conn., and has two children. Is now settled as the pastor of the Crombie Street Church, Salem, Mass. Has lately returned from Europe, and is the author of "Notes of a Theological Student Abroad."

WILLIAM A. HOUGHTON, Berlin, Mass. Born June 2, 1812.

Studied theology at New Haven; was settled at Northborough, Mass., as pastor of the Evangelical Church, in 1843. Leaving Northborough in 1851, he removed to Berlin, Mass., where he still resides. Was married in 1814, to Miss Mary G. Howe, of Berlin, Mass., but has

no children of his own. Has an adopted child, a daughter, ten years old.

JOSEPH G. HOYT, Dunbarton, N. H. Born 1815.

Immediately upon graduation he became principal of the Academy at Plymouth, N. H.; but, at the expiration of one year, accepted an appointment as Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, in Phillips' Exeter Academy, N. H., where he continued eighteen years. In 1850-51 he was elected a member of the Convention for the revision of the State Constitution, and at a later period "fortunately escaped being sent to Congress." Under his influence, the public schools of his own town were reorganized and graded, and new buildings erected, including a beautiful structure for a High School. In the winter of 1845-46, he revised Colton's Greek Reader, furnishing an entirely new Lexicon. April 13, 1842, he married Margarette S. Chamberlain, of Exeter, and in due process of time has become "the bewildered father of six children,"—three sons and three daughters,—five living, of whom, the oldest is a daughter in her seventeenth year. In December, 1858, he accepted the appointment of Chancellor and Professor of the Greek Language and Literature, in Washington University,—a well endowed and promising institution in the city of St. Louis, and entering upon his new duties the following February, he was formally inaugurated, October 4, 1859. He received from Dartmouth College, at its Commencement in July, 1859, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

CHAUNCEY H. HUBBARD, Springfield, Mass. Born February 10, 1820.

Taught school at the South for a while; studied theology at New Haven, and was a settled pastor at Greenwich, Conn., and afterwards in Sand Lake, N. Y. Is now residing at Bennington, Vt., and is married.

TIMOTHY D. HUNT, Rochester, N. Y. Born March, 1821.

Studied theology at Auburn, N. Y. Went a missionary of the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions,

to Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, which place he left in 1848, for San Francisco, Cal. He was the first minister of the gospel in California, and organized the first church there,—remaining over eight years. While there, he published “The Past and Present of the Sandwich Islands,” and was one of the editors of “The Pacific.” He married Miss Mary Hedges, November 1, 1843, and has four children. Settled in Ithica, N. Y., in 1857, and in 1860 in Waterville, N. Y., where he now resides, as pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

THOMAS S. HUNTINGTON, Hartford, Conn. Born June 20, 1820.

In the winter of 1840 went to the South, where, for a few years, he was occupied as a teacher, and in the study of the belles-lettres. Thence he went to Cincinnati, where his father had removed. In 1844 he was living as a farmer, in Wisconsin; but since 1850, has resided principally in Cincinnati, as a Land Surveyor, until the present year, when he removed, with his family, to a new settlement on Lake Pepin.

THOMAS S. IGLEHART, Ann Arundel County, Md. Born February 27, 1820.

For several years resided on his farm, near Annapolis, Md. In 1848 was a member of the House of Delegates of Maryland, and for a time Tobacco Inspector of the State, residing at Baltimore. Lost his first wife; is married again, and has two children, and resides near Annapolis, Md.

CHARLES R. INGERSOLL, New Haven, Conn. Born September 16, 1821.

Was in Europe two years after graduating. Returning, studied law in New Haven, and was admitted to the New Haven bar in December, 1844. From 1856 to 1859, was a member of the General Assembly of Connecticut. Married Miss Virginia Gregory, December, 1847, and has three children living. Resides in New Haven.

HORACE JAMES, Medford, Mass. Born May 6, 1818.

Studied theology at Andover and New Haven; took his A.

M. in course. Married Miss Helen Leavitt of Boston, in September, 1843, and was settled as a Pastor in Wrentham, Mass., the first of November following. In 1853 removed to Worcester, Mass., where he now resides. Has been the father of five sons, who are all deceased. Without relinquishing the duties of the ministry, he has been employed at times by the State as a lecturer and agent in behalf of Common School Education.

JAMES R. JESUP, Westport, Conn. Born 1821.

Took his A. M. in course; studied law and was admitted to the New York bar in 1843. Is married and resides in New York City, and has one son.

CHAUNCEY P. JUDD, Northampton, Mass. Born June 25, 1817.

Studied law, and for several years has been in practice in Reading, Mass.

* JOHN S. KELLEY, Middletown, Conn. Born June 26, 1821.

Died December 29, 1844, while in the New York Theological Seminary.

* JARED OWEN KNAPP, Greenwich, Conn. Born Oct. 6, 1818.

Taught school three years in Middletown, Conn.; took his A. M. in course, and studied theology at New Haven; in 1846 became a settled Pastor in Plainfield, (Central Village,) Conn. In 1851 was called to Hatfield, Mass. Leaving this place in 1855, he was Pastor of the Church at Suspension Bridge, Niagara Falls, from that time till 1858. Failing in health he retired to Beloit, Wis., where he attempted to take charge of a Parish, but found his strength insufficient. He died at the latter place, July 14, 1860.

* DAVID LAMB, Pittstown, N. Y. Born January 5, 1820.

Studied law and was admitted to practice in Troy, N. Y. In 1850 resided at Cincinnati, in the practice of his profession. Died at sea, on board an Ocean Steamer, on his way from Panama to San Francisco, in the year 1852.

GEORGE D. LAMONT, Gaines, N. Y.

Received his A. B. in 1841. Settled as a lawyer in Lockport, N. Y., where he now resides. Has been District Attorney of Niagara County, and Senator of the State of New York.

AMOS EDWARD LAWRENCE, Geneseo, N. Y. Born June 25, 1812.

Prepared for College at Phillips' Academy, Andover, Mass., and entered from New York City. After graduating, he spent a year traveling through the Northwest. Returning to New York, in the Fall of 1841, he entered the Union Theological Seminary, completing his course, and graduating at that institution in 1844. In the Spring of that year entered the office of the American Home Missionary Society, as Assistant Secretary, with Rev. Drs. Badger and Hall, in which service he spent four years, and in 1848 settled in the ministry over the Congregational Church of Cutchogue, L. I. In 1851 he removed to Southbury, New Haven County, Conn., where he still remains a settled Pastor. Has lately received an invitation to the Pastorate of the Orthodox Congregational Church of Lancaster, Mass., and will commence his labors there in October. In September, 1846, he married Miss Hannah Bowne, of New York, who died in April, 1858, after having borne him two children—a daughter and a son. On the 18th of May, 1859, he was again married to Miss Ann Maria Crocker, daughter of Oliver Crocker, Esq., of New Bedford, by whom he has one son, George Crocker, born May 10th, 1860. His eldest son, Horace James, is ten years old. His daughter died in August, 1849.

WILLIAM S. LEAVITT, Bloomfield, N. J. Born January 26, 1822. Read law one year, then studied theology four years; took his A. M. in course. Married Miss Grover, of Newark, N. J., in November, 1845, and became a pastor of the Congregational Church at Newton Corner, Mass. Is now a minister in Hudson, N. Y. Has one child.

WILLIAM H. LONG, Hopkinton, N. H. Born Sept. 9, 1813. Took his A. M. in course; taught a private school several years and studied theology in New Haven in 1844, and began to preach, but his health failing, he has since 1847 been in charge of a large public school in Roxbury, Mass. Married Miss Lucia A. D. Rollins, in 1848; has no children.

HENRY MCCALL, Donaldsonville, La. Born 1821.

Took his A. M. in course; studied law and was admitted to

the bar in Philadelphia, where he now resides. In 1844 married Miss Willcocks, of Philadelphia.

DANIEL MARCH, Millbury, Mass. Born July 21, 1816.

Took his A. M. in course ; after studying theology, resided for a time in Fairfield County, Conn., and in 1846 became a pastor in Cheshire, whence he removed to Nashua, N. H., and was settled over the First Congregational Church. He is now settled over a congregation in Woburn, Mass. ; but at present is traveling in Europe. In 1846 was elected Phi Beta Kappa Poet. Is married and has five children.

LORING B. MARSH, Ware, Mass. Born February 12, 1816.

Studied theology in New Haven ; went to Eddyville, Wapello County, Iowa, in 1847, and abandoned his field of labor in 1858, on account of protracted ill health. Taught a High School in Berlin, Mass., in 1854-5. In 1858 assumed the charge of the Congregational Church in North Scituate, R. I., where he still remains. Is unmarried.

* CHARLES J. MILLER, Fayetteville, Vt. Born Jan. 26, 1816.

Soon after graduating went to Mount Carmel, Ill., studied medicine with Dr. Lescher ; married a daughter of the Doctor, and at the time of his death, which occurred May 10th, 1859, was in company with his wife's brother in the drug business, and successful practice of his profession. Had one son living, and last fall his wife gave birth to a daughter.

DEWITT C. MORRIS, Philadelphia, Pa. Born July 13, 1821.

Took his A. M. in course ; studied law and was admitted to the bar in Philadelphia, where he now practices. In 1846 married Miss Johnson, of New Haven, now deceased, and has two children.

WILLIAM H. NORRIS, Baltimore, Md.

A merchant in Baltimore in 1841. Went to Europe in 1842. Admitted to Baltimore bar in 1844. Land Surveyor in Texas in 1845. Practicing law in New Orleans in 1845, '46, '47. In California in 1848, '49, practicing law, mining, surveying, and speculating, and, for awhile, acting as Judge Advocate for the U. S. Squadron in the Pacific. In Europe in 1850. In 1851 married in Valparaiso, Chili. Same year

returned to Baltimore, "dropped anchor and moored for life." Has four children.

DANIEL P. NOYES, Newbury, Mass. Born June 4, 1820.

Taught school in Salem, Pembroke, and Byfield, Mass. Was three years a tutor in Yale College. Took his A. M. in 1846; studied theology one year at Andover; resided awhile at Newbury, Mass., and in April, 1849, became pastor of the Jay Street Presbyterian Church, in Brooklyn, N. Y. In 1854, was Secretary of the American Home Missionary Society. Married in 1850, and has two children.

* OSCAR T. NOYES, Modena, Ulster County, N. Y. Born April 22, 1819.

Studied law, and was a lawyer and farmer, in Ulster County, N. Y., Modena Post Office. Was married. Died in 1854.

ORIN OTIS, Colchester, Conn. Born May 12, 1812.

Studied theology, and since 1846 has been settled as a clergyman in Chepachet, R. I. Married a sister of his Classmate, Knapp, and has four children.

LEWIS PARSONS, Perry, Genessee County, N. Y. Born April, 1818.

Took his A. M. in course. On graduating, went to New Orleans, in company with Colclough and James Smith. After struggling some time with adversity, having taught school eighteen months in Mississippi, he entered the Harvard Law School, and there went through the course of legal studies. In 1844 he entered into a law partnership with an old practitioner in Alton, Ill., where he resided a number of years. Was City Attorney for four years. Some three or four years since, he removed to St. Louis, Mo., where he now resides, and is acting President of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad Company. He married Miss Sarah G. Edwards, of St. Louis, in 1847, who deceased, leaving two children. Is married again.

* CALE PELTON, Buckland, Mass.

Took his A. M. in course. For several years was a teacher

in Philadelphia, and a manufacturer of the well-known Pelton Outline Map, of which he was inventor. He was married in 1842, and died a few years since.

* WILLIAM PERKINS, Grand Gulph, Miss. Born April 26, 1821. Studied law and took LL. B. at Cambridge. Has been District Attorney for the Parish of Tensas, La., where he resided for a time. Was on board the steamer Arctic, and perished with her, in 1854. In 1846 married Miss Murdock, of Mississippi, and had one child.

JOHN PERKINS, JR., Grand Gulph, Miss. Born July 1, 1819. Studied law at Cambridge, and took the degree of LL. B. Practiced law in New Orleans, in company with James Smith. His health failing, he sailed for Europe in 1848; he returned in 1850, his health re-established. Was Representative of United States Congress two terms, and has been Judge of the Courts in Louisiana. Residence, Somerset, Ashwood, Tensas Parish, La.

LAVALETTE PERRIN, Vernon, Conn. Born May 15, 1816. Studied theology at East Windsor and New Haven. Licensed to preach August 8th, 1843. Settled in Goshen, Conn., December 13th, 1843. Married to Miss Ann Eliza Comstock, of New Haven, June 4th, 1844. Dismissed, at his own request, September 4th, 1857. Installed pastor of First Church in New Britain, Conn., February 3d, 1858, where he now resides. Has four children—Bernadotte, Catherine, Addison, and William A., whose ages, in the order of their names, are, thirteen, ten, eight, and one, years.

FREDERICK A. PRATT, Deep River, Conn. Born 1817. Studied theology in East Windsor, Conn. Is now a minister of the Old School Presbyterian Church, in the Domestic Missionary service, and residing in Dakota County, Min., having charge of two congregations. Post Office address, Christiana, Dakota County, Min.

* HENRY M. PROCTOR, Boston, Mass. Born Nov. 29, 1820. Shipped as a sailor on board the bark General Scott, bound from Boston to Sidney, New South Wales. When two days

out of port, on the 22d of December, 1841, he fell overboard, and was lost.

EDWARD E. RANKIN, Newark, N. J. Born May 15, 1820.

Took his A. M. in course; studied Theology in New York, and from October, 1843, to May, 1850, was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield, N. J. On the 26th of May, 1850, became the pastor of the Forty-Second Street Presbyterian Church, New York City, where he now is. Visited Europe in 1846. In October, 1847, married Miss Emily Watkinson, of Hartford, Conn. Has had two daughters and three sons,—of whom, the eldest, Margaret, died in April, 1856, aged about seven years. Post Office address, No. 141 West Forty-Second street, New York.

GEORGE RICHARDS, New London, Conn. Born Nov. 2, 1816.

Taught school a year or two; took his A. M. in course, and became a tutor in Yale College. Studied theology at Andover and New Haven, and in 1845 became associate pastor of the Central Church, Boston, and from 1851 to 1859, was sole pastor. Spent some time, afterwards, in Europe. In 1846, married Miss Anna M. Woodruff, of Philadelphia, and has had six children, five living.

* CHARLES J. RUGGLES, Newburgh, N. Y. Born Nov. 5, 1820. Studied law, and was admitted to the bar at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Took his A. M. in 1847. He continued in the practice of his profession until October, 1848, though his failing health had compelled him to spend two winters at the South; from which time he gradually sank under a pulmonary attack, until the 25th of September, 1849, when he died, at home, and in the midst of friends. His remains are interred in the family burying ground at Coldenham, Orange County, N. Y.

CHARLES S. SHELTON, Huntington, Conn. Born August 28, 1819.

Took his A. M. in course, and also M. D. Entered on the practice of medicine, but gave it up, and in 1848 went as a missionary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, to Madura, Southern India. In 1848 he

married Miss Hyde, of Brooklyn, and has a child. Is now in Springfield, Ill., practicing medicine.

L. DENISON SHOEMAKER, Wilkesbarre, Penn. Born Nov. 5, 1819.

Is a lawyer in Wilkesbarre. Was married in 1849, and has five children.

* JAMES SMITH, Peterborough, N. H. Born Jan. 15, 1816.

He instructed, for a time, in the family of Mr. Perkins, of Louisiana; then studied law, and received LL. B. at Harvard. In 1845 became established as a lawyer in New Orleans, in partnership with John Perkins. His health soon failed, and being attacked with pulmonary consumption, he returned to his native place, (Peterborough, N. H.) and there died, on the 31st of December, 1846. The Law Reporter for March, 1847, contains an interesting sketch of his life and character.

J. FEW SMITH, Philadelphia, Penn. Born Jan. 7, 1816.

Took his A. M. in course; studied theology at Western Reserve College, where he was for some time a Tutor. Was settled as a pastor at Valatie, N. Y., and subsequently at Winchester, Va., from which place he removed in 1848, to become Professor of Sacred Rhetoric in Auburn Theological Seminary, N. Y. Left Auburn in 1851 for Newark, N. J., where he now resides, Pastor of Second Presbyterian Church. Was married in 1843 and has had six children, four now living.

* GEORGE W. STEERE, Providence, R. I. Born June 14, 1814.

For several years resided in Louisiana; part of the time as instructor in the family of Mr. Perkins. He was in delicate health, and is believed to have died in 1849, at Pensacola, Fa. He was not married.

LEWIS STERLING, Bayou Sara, La. Born March 5, 1819.

Has continued to reside on his plantation near Bayou Sara. Not married.

GEORGE H. SWIFT, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Born February 8, 1820.

Studied law, went into practice in Poughkeepsie; did an ex-

tensive business ; health failed ; went to South Amenia, N. Y., and purchased a large farm, and is engaged in its cultivation. He is also doing considerable unsought business in his profession. Has been married twice and has several children.

GEORGE TERRY, Plymouth, Conn. Born January 22, 1817.

GEORGE THACHER, Hartford, Conn. Born July 25, 1817.

Having studied theology at New Haven, he was first settled as a pastor at Derby, Conn. ; removed in 1848 to Nantucket, where he remained eighteen months, whence he accepted a call to the Allen St. Church, New York City. Is now a settled pastor in Meriden, Conn. He married Miss Sarah M. Smith, who died July, 1850, leaving two children, one of which has since deceased. In 1851, married a younger sister of his first wife.

EGBERT A. THOMPSON, Bethlem, Conn. Born 1814.

Married December, 1840, to Miss Caroline A. Smith, daughter of Hon. Nathan Smith, of New Haven. Studied law in the New Haven Law School, and removed to Quincy, Ill., where he practiced his profession till 1847, when he removed to Cincinnati, where he now resides, engaged in an extensive and lucrative practice. Has had eight children, four are now living, the eldest, a son, sixteen years of age.

WILLIAM H. TIFFANY, Brooklyn, Conn. Born 1819.

Entered into business in New York City, soon after graduating, where he remained until 1849, when he went to San Francisco, Cal., where he now is.

* GEORGE C. WAITE, Lyme, Conn. Born August 13, 1820.

Took his A. M. in course ; studied law and was admitted to the bar at Troy, N. Y., where he remained in practice until 1849, when, in consequence of ill health, he returned to the residence of his father in Lyme, and there, in August of that year, he died. He was not married.

ELIAS H. WILLIAMS, Ledyard, Conn. Born July 23, 1819.

Is a farmer, residing at Garnavilla, Iowa, and owns large quantities of land there. Is Judge of the County Court, Clayton County, Iowa.

* **THEODORE B. WITMER**, Lancaster, Penn. Born April 26, 1818. Studied law at Cambridge, and was admitted to the Philadelphia bar in 1843. Soon after sailed for Europe. Returned and resided in Philadelphia (although occasionally re-visiting Europe) till 1856, when he was lost at sea, near Malaga, Spain, while traveling along the Mediterranean coast.

WILLIAM WOODBRIDGE, Hartford, Conn. Born Aug., 1819. Studied medicine and took M. D. at Yale. Settled as a physician at Manchester, Conn., but is now residing in Brooklyn, Conn. Is married and has two children.

* **EDWARD WRIGHT**, Deerfield, Mass. Born May 1, 1815. Studied theology, and since his ordination was the pastor of the Congregational Church at West Haven, Conn., and also at the head of a flourishing Female Seminary, where he died in 1852, leaving a wife and children.

The following members of the Class left it during Senior Year.

W. WOODBRIDGE HUDSON, Hartford, Conn. Born 1820.

Studied law and was admitted to the bar in New York City, where he now resides in practice.

N. SMITH, Augusta, N. Y.

Is a lawyer in Alabama.

The following left the Class during Junior Year.

JAMES H. COLLIER, Binghampton, N. Y.

Died at Panama, on his return from San Francisco, where he had held a post in the Custom House in 1849 or '50.

FREDERICK MORRILL, Brentwood, N. H.

JOHN STERNS SPARHAWK, Warehouse Point, Conn.

Died at New Haven in 1839.

The following left the Class during Sophomore Year.

LUCIEN BIRDSEYE, Pompey, N. Y.

JOHN TOD BRECK, Richmond, Ky.

Died February, 1839.

JOSHUA R. BROWN, Stonington.

JOSIAH W. BROWN, Acton, Mass.

PETER HEWINS BURGET, Geneva, N. Y.

WARREN S. CHILDS, Henniker, N. H.

JOSEPH S. CLAGHORN, Savannah, Ga.

GEORGE W. CLARK, New York City.

Entered the United States Navy. Resigned a few years since, and is now in business in Brooklyn, N. Y.

STILLMAN A. CLEMONS, Granby, Conn.

JOSIAH CURTIS, Wethersfield, Conn.

FLAVEL A. DICKINSON, Preston, N. Y.

JOHN C. DOWNER, Norwich, Conn.

CHARLES E. EVERITT, Smithville, N. C.

JOSEPH W. FITCH, Charleston, S. C.

SAMUEL B. GARRETT, Nash Co., N. C.

JAMES P. HOLCOMBE, Lynchburg, Va.

Is the Author and Editor of several legal works. Resides in Cincinnati, Ohio.

JAMES E. HOUSTON, Savannah, Ga.

JAMES M. LINSLEY, Prospect, Conn.

SAMUEL B. MILLS, Chester, Conn.

CHARLES W. PECK, Attica, N. Y.

Died in the Island of Cuba.

CHARLES N. SEYMOUR,

Left the Class during Sophomore year, on account of ill health, and afterwards graduated at Trinity College, Hartford. Studied theology at New Haven, and is now a settled minister at Brooklyn, Conn. Married and has had ten children, four now living.

THOMAS H. SKINNER, New York City.

Is a Clergyman of the Dutch Reformed Church.

CHARLES SMITH, Hudson, N. Y.

JOHN C. STERLING, Watertown, N. Y.

JOHN W. STOUGHTON, East Windsor, Conn.

RODERICK TERRY, Hartford, Conn.

EBENEZER S. UNDERWOOD, Woodstock, Conn.

Died in 1837.

SIMEON WATERS, Providence, R. I.

W. FRED. WILLIAMS, Tonawanda, N. Y.

JOSEPH W. WOOLFOLK, Columbus, Ga.

Graduated at Princeton, N. J.

The following left during Freshman Year.

JOHN W. ARMSTRONG, Toronto, U. C.

SAMUEL S. BATES, Warren, Conn.

FRANCIS H. BROWN, Columbia, Conn.

HENRY GUNN BUCKINGHAM, New Milford, Conn.

SAMUEL P. CALDWELL, Columbia, Tenn.

EDWARD W. CHAMPLIN, Saybrook, Conn.

LEONOREON DE LA MOTTA D'LYON, Savannah, Ga.

JOHN DOWSE, Burke Co., Ga.

DIVIE B. DUFFIELD, Philadelphia, Pa.

Resides in Detroit, Mich., lawyer.

SAMUEL H. ELLIOT, Brattleboro, Vt.

WILLIAM J. FORBES, New Haven, Conn.

Merchant in New York City.

WILLIAM HENRY HART, Trinidad, W. I.

HORACE G. HITCHCOCK, Cheshire, Conn.

ELIJAH B. HUNTINGTON, Bozrah, Conn.

WILLIAM KENNEDY, Darlington, S. C.

Lost in the Steamer Home, between New York and Charleston, Oct. 9th, 1837.

JOHN KILBOURN, Salisbury, Conn.

JOHN W. LEWIS, Charleston, S. C.

MARTIN MARTINS, St. Eustatius, W. I.

DANIEL G. MASON, Boston, Mass.

R. F. MORRIS, East Haven, Conn.

JOSEPH OSGOOD MUSSEY, Hanover, N. H.

For several years was a Reporter and letter writer at Washington.

JOHN H. OLMSTED, New Haven, Conn.

Graduated in 1845, and died the following year.

EDWARD POTTER, Plymouth, Conn.

WILLIAM H. POTTER, Colchester, Conn.

CHAUNCEY D. RICE, Amherst, Mass.

THOMAS H. RODMAN, New York City.

REUBEN C. SHORTER, Columbus, Ga.

BENJAMIN A. SPAULDING, Billerica, Mass.

SAMUEL W. STEBBINS, New Haven, Conn.

LEWIS E. SYKES, Brattleboro, Vt.

JOSEPH JOSLYN THOMPSON, New Britain, Mass.

Has been a schoolmaster and lecturer on Phrenology and various other subjects.

JAMES L. TRASK, Woodville, Miss.

BUEL M. WILLIAMS, Hartford, Conn.

FRANCKE WILLIAMS, Hartford, Conn.

